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NO FALL IN HOUR OF WRESTLING

Bill Collins Draws with Abe the Newsboy.-Academy Wants Bill Clabby for Umpire--Eastern League May Play 154 Games-Other Sports.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Westerly, Jan. 27 .- In the Bijou thetonight, before a crowd of 500, collins of Central Village and Abe ne Newsboy of New London grappled for an hour without either getting a fall, and the match was declared a traw. The conditions called for best two out of three in an hour, catch as eatch can, but neither man could put ils opponent's shoulders to the mat because of the can be considered to the mat because of the can be can be considered to the mat because of the can be c

At the close of the bout, Abe chal-At the close of the bout, Abe challenged Collins for another match, to go all night, if necessary. Collins accepted, but no date was set.

There was a good thre round preliminary boxing hout, with no decision, in which Young Collins of Central Village, a brother of Bill, showed his superiority over Kid Wilkinson of Lowell, Mass. Kid Wilson of Hartford was referee and lames McKnight of West. eferce and James McKnight of West-

WILL RECOMMEND CLABBY. Choice of Academy for Interscholastic

Umpire-Werking to Get New N. F.

The Academy baseball team will send its manager, William Leavenworth, to Westerly on Saturday to attend the meeting of the eastern division of the Interscholastic league, when the busi-ness on hand will be the selection of pires. Manager Leavenworth will instructed to present the name of Bill Clabby as one of the indicator holders for this division. He would make an ideal selection for the schooloys' league.

Without any facilities for indoor ractice at the Academy, Captain ractice at the Academy, Captain oyes and his ball tossers can do little Noves and his ball tossers can do little but talk about baseball prospects so far, and the thing that is engaging their attention now is the way to procure the new suits in which they are to appear this season. Various plans are on foot to provide the necessary finances, and with everybody helping it is expected to secure the new raiment, which the boys expect will clothe a championship team. lothe a championship team.

Has Six Unipires Engaged. President Powers announced the President Powers announced the names of six umpires, whom he has signed for the coming season. J. E. Stafford, Boston: J. J. Murray, Chester, Pa., and Thomas B. Kelley, Rockland, Me., who served the league last year, ary reappointed. The new-comers are W. J. Byron, Detroit, who was with the Virginia league last year and with the Virginia league last year, and Thomas Connor, Philadelphia, and Wil-iam Finneran, Erle, Pa., both of whom were in the Tri-State league last sea-

oming season was discussed, and it more than likely that the games will e increased from 140 to 154, and that annual schedule meeting will be held here during the last week of February, but meantime President Powers will prepare three separate schedules of Gates, so that there will be no confusion should the league decide to

play only 140 games. Juniors to Play in Willimantic. The busketball team of juniors from se Y. M. C. A. is going to Willimantic aturday afternoon for a return game aturday afternoon for a return game the the Willimantic juniors' five, which the Norwich youngsters defeated in this city. Physical Director George P. Peckham will accompany the team.

Kelley Likely to Manage Toronto Again ormer manager of the Boston Nationals, had a long tolk with President McCaffrey of Toronto at the Victoria hotel tonight Kelley said Two rival pool players of the city, that his claims against the Boston National club had not been settled so far, settle which is the bet man in a match

vill be picked from Revell, Fos

but he expected to have it arranged satisfactorily. Judging from the way he and President McCaffrey spoke to-night, there is searcely a doubt but that Kelley will again manage the To-ronto club, with which he won the pen-nant two years are nant two years ago.

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING. Umpires Announced-Longer Season Probable-Kelley's Trouble With

Boston to Be Settled. New York, Jan. 27.—Every baseball lub in the Eastern league was represented at a special executive meeting thich lasted five hours in the office of resident P. T. Powers, on upper Broad-ray, today. The board of directors con-ulted with the president, who said suited with the president, who said after the session that the principal object of the special call was to discuss matters of interest to the American association and the Eastern league, both of which have been advanced to Class A ameng the minor organizations.

BOOKMAKERS ARRESTED. Sheriff Appeared at Thunderbolt Track Vallin -Racing Ends Friday.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 27.—Between the Hunt second and third races this afternoon at the Thunderholt track, Sheriff Screven of Chatham county and several deputies appeared in the bookmuking enclosure and several arrests were made for violation of the state laws. White Those arrested were Robert Turner. Those arrested were Robert Turner Those arrested were Robert Turner, Harry Kelly, John Goebel and James Burns of New York, and Alex Doyle of Savannah. William Fintzell of New York, a spectator, was also arrested. Everyone gave bond to answer the charge in the superior court. The races continued, but no books were made, Tomorrow the racing will end here.

Taft's Son in Yale Crew Squad. One hundred candidates for the Yale arsity rowing squad are at work ar the largest number that ever started in the early practice. In order to accommandate the increased number of candidates in the gym the rowing offi-class have taken out the last remaining tank and put in place another set of rowing machines, so that there are four machines to work on now at a time. Of these two are used by the freshmen and two by the 'varsity.

Among the candidates for the 'varsity crew this year is Robert Alphons Taft, son of the president-elect Taft rowed some hist year and then gave it up. This year he has started in to The length of the schedule for the make a try for the 'varsity crew.

Chase's Second Application. Hal Chase's second application to the National commission for reinstate-ment has reached that body. He goes into detail regarding the events of his summer which preceded his quitting the club, this as requested by the Na nal commission. President Pullian the National league and a member f the commission said yesterday tha the statement was satisfactory to him and that Chase doubtless would be reinstated before the commission meets on Feb. 16. "The only question," said the president, "is the amount of the fine to be infilted on Chase."

Skater Lamy Outclasses the Field. Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.—Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., amateu skating champion, outclassed all con-testants in tonight's events of the National skating championship races at the Elyslum rink. He won easily both the half mile and one and oneberg, Ellis, Coyl, Robinson and Jackhalf-mile contests, but was not suf-ficiently pushed to break any records.

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STOCK PRICES LIFTED In Various Quarters of the List, But Demand Was Not Active.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Prices of stocks fted in various quarters of the list to-ay without much difficulty. The dealday without much difficulty. The dealings were not active at any time, but ings were not active at any time, but demand was incited by various reports of railroad deals and the supply offering for sale was so inconsiderable that light buying sufficed to advance prices. The state of the money market relieved the holders of stocks from any piessure for securing financial resources, and, in fact, a holder of stocks who sells out is confronted with difficulty in finding other employment for culty in finding other employment for his funds. All signs confirm the ple-thoric condition of the money market. nterest rates are declining. The in-erior keeps up an abundant stream of shipments to this center for which employment is found at home. These signs of slow business discourage large buying of securities. Yesterday's sale of the Chesapeake and Ohio to the of the Chesapeake and Ohio to the Hawley interests give fresh vitality to stories of deal rumors and the election of E. H. Harriman to the New York Central directorate met an expectation long held in the financial district. The Gould group was conspicuous and the New York Central also made response. The market was sluggish and languid outside the currants of these special influences. There was also another reduction in the quotations for copper at the New York metal exchange, and the United States Steel quarterly report was not liked Steel quarterly report was not liked for the successive declines in the monthly sarnings for the quarter. Remonthly earnings for the quarter. Reports were current of a continuance of this declining tendency during Jamiary and an increasing disposition to cut prices on the part of the smaller independent steel producers. The metal industrials were heavy in consequence. London was somewhat disturbed by the stiffening money market. A million dollars was engaged in New York for shipment to Argentina on London account. The milihary activ. andon account. The milihtary activ-y in Bulgaria sent some apprehension rough the financial markets. ealizing usual in a narrow profession-il market modified the day's extreme hanges and made the closing tone ir-sgular. The pressure to find employ-nent for the growing accumulations of

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URS: m. Sunday, 10-2.	500 Am. Ice Securities 22 Am. Idnseed Gil	115 115 174 111	ber 9,27. New York, Jan. 27.—Cotton spot closed quiet, ten points lower; middling

to be played Friday night. It will be club of the American association. The at the Globe pool rooms.

HUSTLERS WIN AND LOSE. First in Athletic Event, But Lost in Baskethall.

The team called the Hustlers, of the nior class at the Y. M. C. A., were e high point scorers Tuesday even g in the gymnasium in the com Ing in the gymnasium in the competitive standing hop, step and jump, gaining some on the Rustlers, which are the leaders, but not enough to catch them. On total points the teams now stand: Rustlers 686, Hustlers 619, Tusslers 529.

That new football has great'y leasentied will try out the brothers of Harry Covaleski, the Philadelphia pitcher, this spring. One is an outfielder and the others pitchers.

Nichols and Dr. Frank L. Richardson, both of whom have been in modified.

It's all fixed. Mrs. Jeffries gave.

Hustlers. Distance. Aberg 24.4 arsens Sands Rustlers. Distance. V. Caron 24.9

Tusslers. Distance. Carron

Individuals. Distance. 22.4 Tusslers Win at Basketball, In a hard fought basketball game, the Tusslers won from the Hustlers, They finished the first half ahead, 7 to 6, and kent the lead for the rest of the game, although the losers showed strongest in the opening minutes of the game. The lineups:

Tusslers-Reed and F. Caron, for-ards; Vallin, center; Galey and Hunt, guards. Hustlers—Sands and Aberg, for-wards; Thompson, center; Parson and Waters, guards,
Summary, Tussiers 11, Hustlers 9;
goals from the field, Reed 1, Vallin 1,
Galey 1, Hunt 2 Sands 1, Aberg 2,
Waters 1; goals from fouls, Reed 1,

MIGHT OPEN APRIL 23.

Secretary O'Rourke Says This May Be Date to Start Nutmeg League Sea-

According to information received New Haven from Secretary James O'Rourke of Bridgeport, it is quite

Blue Baseball Men Resume Easter Vacation Games in South.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27.-The ost marked departure from last season's schedule as shown in the Yale university baseball schedule,made pub-lic here tonight, is the resumption of the southern trip during the Easter va-

First base, Tenney, Second base, Doyle, Third base, Devlin, Shortstop, Bridwell, Left field, Murray, Center field, Seymour, Right field, Donlin Catchers, Schiel, Needham, Wilson, Snodgrass, Mevers. Pitchers, Mathewson, Willise, Taylor, Ames, Marquard, Durham. Utility men, Merkle, Herzog, Americans.

First base, Chase, Second base, Gardiner, Shoristop, Knight. Shortstop, Knight.
Third buse, Elberfeld.
Lelt fleid, Conroy.
Center field, Hemphill or Cree,
Right field, Keeler.

Right heid, Keeter. Catchers, Blair, Kleinow, Sweeney. Pitchers, Chesbro, Wilson, Lake, Manning, Hogg, Warhop and others. Utility men, La Porte and Ball.

Utility men, La Porte and Ball.

Papke Training for Burke or Thomas.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 27.—Billy Papke will hook up with either Joe Thomas or Sailor Burke in t' is city on Feb. 22. Billy yesterday declared he was ready to accept the go. The local promoters will decide on one of the men who are now in the east for the battle. Papke will begin active training for the fight within a short time, and his visit here has put him in fairly good shape already. After the Washingtons' birthday event he will rest a few days and then go west to get in shape for his bout with Jim Flynn in Los Angeles March 17.

When coupled with the batting eyes which he possessed.

He is not a very old player at that. He started with Cincinnati in 1899, but was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the American league expanded in 1961 he went slong to Philadelphia and has been there ever since. As a home run hitter he had no rivals except Buck. His exit from the league was probably hastened by an accident he suffered in New Orleans a year ago, breaking the bones of an ankle in sliding to the home plate. This kept was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the darned out to Indianapolis. When the American league expanded in 1961 he went slong to Philadelphia and has been there ever since. As a home run hitter he had no rivals except Buck. His exit from the league was probably hastened by an accident he suffered in New Orleans a year ago, breaking the bones of an ankle in sliding to the home plate. This kept was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the started with Cincinnati in 1899, but was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the started with Cincinnati in 1899, but was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the American league expanded in 1961 he went slong to Indianapolis. The started with Cincinnati in 1899, but was farmed out to Indianapolis. The started with Cincinnati in 1899, but was farmed out to Indianapolis. When the American league expanded in 1961 he went slong to Indianapolis. The started with Cincinnati in 1893, but was farmed out to Indianapo

Harvard Puck Shotters Win Again. Boston, Jan. 27 .- Harvard defeated Laval university of Montreal at hockey Lavai university of Montreal at hockey in the stadium today by the score of 3 to 9. During the first period neither side could do any scoring, and the playing was very fast. In the second period Harvard had little difficulty in outplaying its opponents. The game was rough throughout.

To Play N. F. A. Independents. The Mighty Five basketball team of he Y. M. C. A. has scheduled a game o be played with a team called the N. F. A. Independents. They will meet Saturday night on the gymnasium

New York, Jan. 27.—Money on call easy, 11-29:13-4 per cent., ruling rate 11-2, last loan 13-4, closing bid 11-2, offered at 13-4. Time loans easy; 80 days 2 to 21-8 per cent., 90 days 21-2 per cent., six months 3 per cent.

Sold Schreck to Columbus.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Ossie Schreck, who was purchased from the Philadelphia Athletics last fall by President Charles A. Comiskey to help out the White Sax on the Columbus out losing a heat. Sold Schreck to Columbus.

NEW FOOTBALL. Harvard Statistics Show Injuries Much Lessened Since New Game

now stand: Rustlers 686, Hustlers 619,
Tusslers 529.
In the event last night the Hustlers scored 325, the Rustlers 312, and the Tusslers 238, V. Carron of the Rustlers le in the individual points by doing 24 feet 9 inches, closely followed by Aberg of the Hustlers with 24 feet 4 inches, features were introduced to open up

the play.
In 1905, according to the table, there were 70 men in the squad and 145 in-juries during the season. This number is larger than the combined total of is arger than the commined total of injuries received in 1996, 1997 and 1998, which is 113, or 34 each in 1906 and 1908 and 45 in 1907.

After going, in cetail, into several of the more serious injuries, their causes and the method of treatment, the article has the following to say about the prevention of injuries:

prevention of injuries:

"The players always have claimed that many of the football injuries could be avoided by skilful players. It undoubtedly is true that the skilful men are less liable to injury than the untrained ones, but no skill is sufficient to entirely prevent injuries. Many of the common injuries can be much diminished; for instance, during the past season no 'poops' due to quick starting were received. This was the result of preliminary exercise and of slow development of the men. Proper padding also prevents many of the injuries. This year, instead of leaving it to the option of the players, all men were absolutely compolled to wear proper proprevention of injuries solutely compolled to wear proper pro-tection, which included headgears, pads for the collarbone and shoulders, pads over the anterior superior spines for all 'backs,' thigh guards, pads for the knees, and braced snees. As a result, there were only three cases of 'concus-sion' this year, all of slight degree. There were three 'poops,' one of which was received by a man who, against orders, played without his thigh guards; that is, injuries were reduced to a minimum of far.

to a minimum as far as mechanica protection made it possible.
"Injuries also are avoided by not playing injured men until they have entirely recovered. There is no profit in playing a cripple. The best player that ever lived, in poor condition, is not as effective as a third-string man in od condition Another important factor is

"Another important factor is to avoid playing men to the point of exhaustion. So long as a man is fresh and vigorous he is enabled to use his skill to protect himself from injury. The minute he is completely tired and exhausted his muscles have lost their ability to protect him. This year in particular tired men have been early removed from the game and their places taken by fresh men.

"An examination of the figures shows that there has been a marked and steady diminution in the percentage of injuries since the revision of the

H. O'Rourke of Bridgerort, it is quite likely that an attemp, will be made to have the Conectcut league baseball season open on April 23, the same day the New England league starts.

Mr. Cameron, the New Haven owner, is out against opening the season at such an early date, and will do all in his power to have the season open much later.

The season opened last year on April 28, and probably some of the fans remember some of the cold days they experienced during the first few weeks of baseball. It's long into May before the majority of fans become thawed out.

YALE'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

Blue Sazeball Men Resume Factor Va.

PASSING OF THE "VETS." Sox Seybold and Jimmy Collins on the List to Leave the Majors This Year.

son's schedule as shown in the Yale university baseball schedule, made public here tonight, is the resumption of the southern trip during the Easter vacation, which was about the majors, are facts that come home to be played during the team will go south on April 1 and will remain for ten days, returning in time to play the Hartford, Conn. team April 14th, before the opening of collage after the Easter recess. Including those to be played during this trip the schedule calls for 33 games. While the list is longer by seven games than last year's the season opens a week later.

The opening game is April 1st with Georgetown, at Washington. The final dates are: June 2, Holy Cross at New Haven; 5, Princeton at New Haven; 5, Princeton at New Haven; 12, Princeton at Princeton; 19, Cornell at New Haven; 29, Harvard at New Haven; 29, Harvard at New Haven; 29, Harvard at New York, in case of tie; 24, Harvard at Cambridge; 29, Harvard at New York, in case of the colose of the southern training is figured out to be:

Nationals.

First base, Tenney.

That baseball men don't last forever in the big leagues, but each year some of the old stars step down and out of the majors, are facts that come home to both players and public as the man-agers anneaunce their list of busy are facts that come home to both him as about the middle of the winter. Two of the "vets" that fate has overtaken this year are "Sox" Seybold and Jimmy Collins, both released by Connie Mack. Others of the big leaguers that are deathned to follow them soon are George Davis, Bill Coughlin, Willie Keeler, Nick Altrock, Frank Owen, Jose Tannehill and Case Patten.

Jimmy Collins between the barrance of the Suffalo and played canter for Buffalo. Boston played conter for Buffalo. Boston played control for the wi That baseball men don't last forever

upon to play any other spot. From all to ten years ago Collins was at his best. Under his management the Boston Americans won two pennants and one world's championship. He always starred as a batter, but it was as a third sacker and a brainy player that he really showed the greatest value. In fielding he was second to Wallace in 1898, second to Lave Cross in 1899 and 1900, fourth to Bradley in 1901, third to Cross and Coughlin in 1902, third to Tannehill and Bradley in 1903, while he led the third sackers in 1904. Since 1904 his fielding has not been

In Seybold the American league loses one of its unique figures. He was the largest player in the circuit, but for all his size he got over the ground as well as many a lighter man, while his great strength and weight rave him transportation. gave him tremendous hitting power when coupled with the batting eyes which he possessed.

Knockouts Without Police Interference.

New York, Jan. 27.-Six boxing bouts were held at the Sharkey Athetic club on upper Broadway tonight Heavy All-wool, 65c. without any attempt at police inter-ference. There were two knockout and two disqualifications for fouling during the preliminaries. In the windup, which went the full ten scheduled rounds, Young Loughrey of Philadelphia easily defeated Paddy Sullivan of Brooklyn.

Gotch Sails for United States. Southampton, Jan. 27.—Frank Gotch he world's heavyweight wrestling wrestling champion, who has been in this coutry for some time, endeavoring to get a match with George Hetakenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," sailed today on

WITH MITT ARTISTS.

Jabes White, the English light-weight, who fought several good fights in this country, is coming back in a The Eagles of Milwaukee are anx-

lous to secure Jimmy Sardner to meet Bob Moha. Gardner is willing if the conditions are satisfactory.

others pitchers.

It's all fixed. Mrs. Jeffries says:
"Jim can do just as he thinks about fighting Johnson. I will not try to influence him either way. It's up to Jim. If he wants to sail into Johnson. and beat the life out of him I wan

Jim Driscoll wil not lack for back-ing if a side bet of any size is re-quired for a match with Abe Attel for the world's feathrweight champion-ship. Harry Lauder, the comedian, who has long been a close admirer of the wonderful English lad, stands ready to assume all or any part of any bet that may be called for.

WITH THE WRESTLERS.

Leo Pardello was defeated at Evans ville, Ind. by Frank Prindle of Indianapolis in 32 and 20 minutes.

Raoul de Rouen lost a handleap match to Hjalmar Lindin at Rockford, lill, failing to throw the Swedish wrestler twice in an hour. The Frenchman secured one fall in 23 12 min.

man secured one fall in 33 1-2 min Eugene Tremblay will have to ar-fend his lightweight title twice within the next month. He first meets John-

ny Billitier, either at Cleveland or Poledo, and then hooksup with Max Luttbeg at Chicago. Jesse Westergaard of Des Moines refeated Raoul de Rouen, French wrestler, in a handleap match at Omaha. The Frenchman purposed to throw Westergaard twice in an hour, but was

unable to get a fall. Yussif Mahmout, the big Turk, got pretty sore when the manager of Sleg-fried, "The German Oak," wired him an offer of \$500 to stay 20 minutes vith Siegfried at Graeco-Roman. Giving me a handicap? Well, I like hat. Why, I'll bet that fellow \$100 that I can beat him any day in the week."

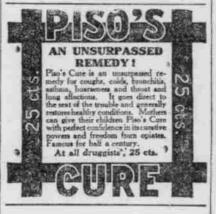
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